



GLEN PARK PERSPECTIVE

March 1979

IV-X

Published by the Glen Park Association

Subscription—\$3/year



Built in 1871, this stately Victorian, now located at Post and Laguna Streets, may be reconstructed in Glen Park at the northeast corner of Diamond and Bosworth Streets.

Historic Preservation

Continental S&L Plan Unveiled

by Jim Gravanis

Jerry Dodson, President of Continental Savings and Loan Association, told the *Glen Park Perspective* that his company has reached an agreement "in principle" with the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency to purchase the structure that appears in the photograph. If these two parties can hammer out the details of a contract of sale then this handsome Victorian's exterior will be dismantled and then relocated in Glen Park.

On February 13, the Redevelopment Agency voted 6-1 to demolish the building in order to make way for the construction of a retail, office and apartment building of Asian architecture in the Nihonmachi Redevelopment Area (Japantown). If this action is not brought before the courts (some people are upset about the building being removed) and there are no snags in negotiations between Continental and the Redevelopment Agency then Glen Park will be the Victorian's new home.

The building has been described as "architecturally outstanding" by G. Bland Platt, President of the San Francisco Landmarks Preservation Advisory Board, because of its cupolas (the domes that sit on the roof) and sixteenth and seventeenth century German and Dutch town roof shape. Continental's plan presents the opportunity to preserve a piece of San Francisco's architectural history that would otherwise be only a memory.

Dick Gryziec, the architect/planner for this project and more notably for the proposed Yerba Buena Tivoli Gardens, suggested the idea to Jerry Dodson after reading about Continental's plans to build in the September *Glen Park Perspective*.

In a telephone discussion, Dick Gryziec said that plans are to leave the bottom floor on the Laguna Street site, remove the cupolas, bay and dormer windows, and other significant

(Continued on page 5)

Glen Park Six Sue Kelly For 'Malicious Prosecution'

A legal action charging malicious prosecution and abuse of process has been filed against developer Bernard P. Kelly by William Lundy, attorney for the six Glen Park Association members sued by Kelly last year. That million-dollar lawsuit, filed in March, 1978, charged GPA member Joy Walsh with slander. The allegedly defamatory statements were made before the Planning Commission at a hearing regarding "Glen Park Center," a residential/commercial development planned by Kelly and Tom Hayes for the intersection of Diamond and Bosworth Streets. Sued with Walsh were the five 1977 officers of the GPA: Michael Isaacs, Rosalie Blazej, Laura Goderez, Henry Guttmann, and Ruth Gravanis, as well as the GPA itself.

In answer to Kelly's action, Lundy filed a motion in June, 1978, on behalf of the six defendants asking for summary judgment by the court. After studying the case, Judge Ira Brown found, in July, 1978, that Kelly's lawsuit lacked merit and was without factual basis sufficient to warrant a trial. The suit was dismissed.

After Judge Brown determined that the case lacked merit, the six defendants filed an action charging Kelly with two counts: malicious prosecution (wrongfully filing a lawsuit without probable cause) and abuse of process (using the summons and complaint documents for a wrongful purpose; that is, the six allege, to stifle comment on the proposed development). The GPA as an organization is *not* part of this current action.

The six original defendants are asking for damages to cover the legal fees and costs incurred as a result of Kelly's action, for general damages above and beyond that, and for punitive damages against Kelly to be determined by the court.

Kelly was served with the summons and complaint in February, 1979, and is required to file an answer within thirty days. At the time of this writing, "Glen Park Center" plans and the Environmental Impact Report required by the Planning Commission were still being reviewed by Planning Department staff. The *Perspective* will keep readers informed of changes in status both of this legal action and of the project itself.

Ask Lee Dolson

Supervisor Lee Dolson will attend the next meeting of the Glen Park Association, to be held on Tuesday (that's *Tuesday*, not Monday!), March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Glen Park Recreation Center, Elk Street near Chenery. (Take the footpath that runs along the tennis courts, and don't be afraid of the dark.) Come prepared with questions for the Supervisor.

Looking Ahead—

The April GPA meeting will be on Monday, April 16th, 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Mark your calendars now, since the next *Perspective* will not appear until after the April meeting.

Letters

Welcome Additions

Greetings, Glen Park Neighbors:

My wife and I will be moving soon from our little apartment in the extreme low part of Noe Valley to a little house in the rolling heights of Glen Park—Surrey Street, in fact—and look forward to participating in Glen Park Association activities. We know how much work it takes to keep a neighborhood group together: we were active in the San Jose Avenue Block Club (Guerrero to Valencia, 22nd to 26th) and helped it win first prize in the City's Bicentennial competition—\$20,000 that was never forthcoming from the City coffers, I might add—but the SJABC is nearly defunct at the moment because it was too much work for too few people. The GPA appears to be an enormous, thriving organization, and we're glad we bought a house in such a "together" neighborhood.

Incidentally, the *Glen Park Perspective* is the best-looking community newspaper I've ever seen—better than the one serving Manhattan's Upper East Side, as I remember.

Looking forward to meeting some of you.

Alan and Kerstin Magary
Alvarado Street

Defected Hearts

Hello:

Although the article "Where Are the Hearts and Minds of Our Youth?" [February *Perspective*] by Les Groobin is provocative, it has important defects.

The "syndrome of apathy and/or ignorance" referred to by Mr. Groobin is quite conceivably something very different. It is a mark of prudence on the part of our youth. What Mr. Groobin has mistaken for apathy is a reluctance to waste time studying meaningless issues. And if there was ever a meaningless issue as far as residents of Glen Park are concerned, it is hunger in America. Hunger is about as relevant to us as is malaria. While hunger and malaria may be important subjects in an absolute sense, young people in our community have much more pressing problems. One of these is the problem of how to endure preoccupied high school teachers.

Mr. Groobin is flaunting the liberal disposition of what was his culture while he himself was in high school. I would suggest that the reason he and his peers were liberal was not that being liberal is good in itself, but rather that it was the natural thing to do when rebelling against the foolish, conservative academic establishment. It is likewise only natural that today's young people are inclined to be conservative;

it is their way of rebelling against what is now the foolish, liberal academic establishment.

I am eager to hear of an argument that would refute the claims that poor people are poor because they are lazy, and that there is a job for every one who wants to work. If we are expected to simply know that those claims are false, I think we are being encouraged to think with our hearts. Well, if we are going to think with our hearts we are going to think precious little of the downtrodden of the earth. This is because our hearts are poignantly bruised by ideas that imply that we Glen Parkers are so much better off than everybody else. This especially applies to our young people, who besides being well-fed, nicely housed and clothed, are largely free to associate with new sexual partners and postpone work. According to this theory, we would expect Mr. Groobin's pupils to have a syndrome all right. It would be the syndrome of intense subconscious guilt.

I believe we ought to stop trying to directly touch the hearts of young people, and begin to present them with sound argument. The *Glen Park Perspective* is as good a forum as any for that. Concerning this last statement, if the *Glen Park Perspective* is to exclusively publish material that is only relevant to the Glen Park community, I have an excellent reason not to read that periodical: I am happily living in Bernal Heights. Remind me to pick up a copy of the *Bernal Journal*.

Yours fairly sincerely,
Les James
Bradford Street

Random Notes

Thank you for your work on this community paper; I appreciate the opportunity to reach my neighbors through your ad section.

Susan Quinn
Chenery Street

It's about time I started paying for such a well-done paper. HOW do you do it? Particularly enjoyed Michael Hitchcock's "A Rebirth of Rationality?" [January *Perspective*]

Shari Mann
Sunset-Ocean-Beach-Committee

Supe Takes Stock

For a number of years now, most City workers have *not* had "cost-of-living" pay adjustments. It is unfair to ask these same people to continue to bear such a burden indefinitely—particularly in the face of continually soaring inflation. I intend to work for a reasonable and responsible wage adjustment which will not add to the budgetary crunch this year. Please call our office and let us know how you feel on this matter—558-2943.

The top leadership of OMI-CA [Oceanview-Merced-Ingleside Community Association] and SNIG [Southwestern Neighborhood Improvement Group] have been working very closely with our office to obtain satisfactory surplus City property for Senior Centers, Community Office space and Child-care facilities. Our long campaign included a push to obtain Farragut School. The School Department, however, suffering from severe money shortages, has taken the position that they must be paid *full* commercial rental rates for Farragut. We intend to press them for a better solution.

Finally, for all who are unhappy with sewer service charges—and who isn't?—there is *now* a chance to lower your bill! If you do a lot of gardening and have often used more water in your backyard during hot, dry months, our Water Department will investigate to find out how much water you use, which does not return to the sewers, and will adjust your bill accordingly.

We can help you write your appeal, or you can write directly to:

Director of Public Works
636 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

There should be action within three weeks at the latest. Until next month.

—Lee S. Dolson
District Nine Supervisor



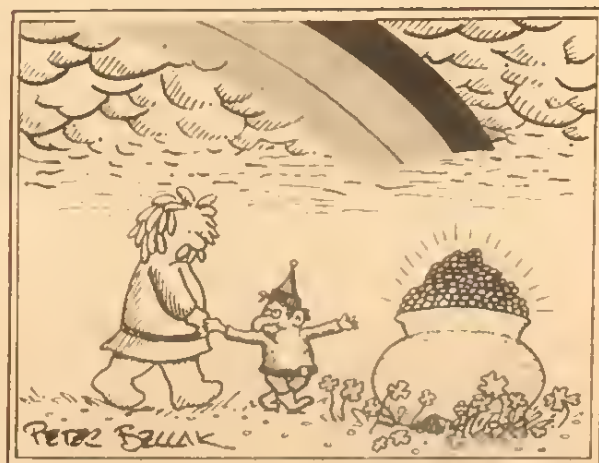
A Poem For San Bruno Mountain

The slopes of the ravine swell
and meet in a secret terrace
just above the steepest part
where two elderberries bloom
from the grey-green scrub
and an old buckeye has dried away
as the creek cut deeper
to leave its grey bones hanging
from the high sandstone bank
the smell of blossoms fills the silent creekbed
and far away you can see a stand of eucalyptus
stirring in a bright wind from the ridge
No more water comes down from the rocks
now that the sun reaches into the bottom
of the valley
and the blackberries are almost ripe
Every week now new flowers bloom
and die away
the lupine has gone to pod
poppy petals scattered over the grass
when they open in the dawn
The rabbits and the snakes have all gone down
to the springs at the foot of the valley
Only the hawk is still here
guarding its nest with high wounded cries
forever circling ridges and valleys
even in the heat and stillness of noon
But now everything is utterly quiet
and sitting under the elderberry leaves
if you listen down thru the beat of your blood
you can hear the rapturous sound
the Mountain makes
deep in the sun

—David Schooley

NOTICE

The next issue of the *Glen Park Perspective* will be a combined April-May issue which will appear in the latter part of April. The deadline for articles is April 1st, and for classifieds, April 13th. The staff needs a little breathing room.



Luck O' The Irish



GLEN PARK PERSPECTIVE

The GLEN PARK PERSPECTIVE is published monthly by the Glen Park Association, P.O. Box 31337, S.F. 94131. The PERSPECTIVE is delivered free to 3000 households in Glen Park, and 4000 more copies are distributed through local businesses. Subscriptions cost \$3 per year. Ad rates available upon request—585-5304.

The PERSPECTIVE welcomes contributions—stories, poems, photos, news, gossip, humor, calendar items, and cash. The deadline for receipt of copy is the first day of the month.

All manuscript submitted must be typed, double-spaced, and must include name, address, and phone number. PERSPECTIVE reserves the right to edit or reject any material, but will try as space permits to print all items of neighborhood interest.

The all-volunteer staff includes Peter Bellak, Elizabeth Bryant, Ralph Bryant, Laura Goderez, Alan Goldfarb, Jim Gravanis, Ruth Gravanis, Michael Hitchcock, Heather Johnston, Roseanne Liggett, Jane Mutony, Pam Ray, and Bruce Stabio. Help is always needed. Call 585-5304.

Ad design—Barbara Garza
Camera work—Rhythm Graphics
Typesetting—Green Mountain Graphics

History of Glen Park

Our Own Toonerville Trolley

by Elaine Patterson

As Glen Park approached the 1890s, it remained a quiet isolated community of small farms, still awaiting its link with the "golden era" of San Francisco, bustling elsewhere in the City. At the corner of Chenery and Diamond Streets, a duck ranch occupied the site of today's jewelry store, It's About Time. Across the street, a pig farm sprawled on the site of the old bakery and adjacent buildings. Slightly north, bounded by Surrey, Sussex, and Poppy Lane, lay the Gum Tree Ranch, aptly named for its dense grove of fragrant eucalyptus trees. (After 1900, funeral processions would detour through Gum Tree Grove to take advantage of its scenic beauty on their way south to peninsula cemeteries.) Islais Creek, one of San Francisco's few natural watersheds, collected runoff from Twin Peaks, then cascaded down through Glen Canyon, cutting a deep gully between Chenery and today's Bosworth Street, and creating a formidable barrier in winter when the creek ran high.



The City's neglectful attitude toward Glen Park before the earthquake was shown by its continued failure to appropriate funds for a road to Glen Park School. So the parents held a community dinner and went out afterwards with picks and shovels to build the road themselves.

From the Mrs. H. Straub Baxter Collection, Glen Park Library

Few merchants had yet brought their services and goods to Glen Park. Early residents recall the long walk to 29th and Mission Streets where the nearest store and butcher shop were located, along with a terminal station for horse-drawn rail cars which ran downtown. No direct connection existed between Glen Park and the Mission District in the early 1890s. Bosworth Street ran from Mission to Lyell where it ended abruptly in a steep embankment, atop which ran the Southern Pacific Railroad. The road between Arlington and Elk Streets was known as Berkshire. These streets did not connect until

after 1900 when a tunnel was cut under the Southern Pacific tracks. Then Berkshire yielded its name to Bosworth, and Bosworth ran its present course from Mission to Elk Street.

As in countless other histories, transportation would play a key role in Glen Park's development, allowing both direct access to downtown, and expansion of its residential and business community. Such transportation came to Glen Park through the enterprise and efforts of Behrand Joost.

Behrand Joost left his farmland home in the province of Hanover, Germany, at the age of fifteen, sailing to New York where he hoped to meet his brother who had come several years earlier. But Behrand's brother had left for California just a few weeks earlier, and so the young Joost remained alone in New York, earning passage to San Francisco. Traveling aboard a steamer via Panama the following year, Behrand Joost arrived in San Francisco on April 1, 1857. He soon met his brother, then a successful grocery merchant, and followed similar lines for the next 18 years, branching into hardware stores in the 1880s.

A bright and resourceful young man, Joost acquired the lands which housed his hardware businesses. His interest and skill in real estate sharpened. In 1887, he contracted with Ferdinand De Lesseps and helped organize a company which expended \$14 million in 1887 for the first dredging of the Panama Canal. Joost's profits from this venture totaled \$850,000 in just 14 months, and he returned to San Francisco to open a real estate business on Montgomery Street. In later years, Joost became president of Clarendon Heights Land Company, Sunnyside Land Company, and others. He lived near the eastern base of Twin Peaks where a weeping willow in his front yard once won him a \$250 prize from the state.

But of Behrand Joost's many ventures, the one most important to the isolated Glen Park was his development of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway, better known as the Joost Line, the first of its kind in San Francisco. Covering 21 miles of track and costing \$1,600,000, the Joost Line opened on April 14, 1891 with electrically powered cars modeled after the popular "California-style" cable cars of the day, with open sections at each end and bench-type seats facing outward. The line began at Market and Steuart Streets, continued along Harrison, 14th Street, Guerrero, San Jose Avenue, then west along Sunnyside Avenue (Monterey) to Circular and Baden where the Joost Car Barn and Powerhouse were located.

Joost maintained ownership and control of the line for four years. Then, after a city-wide consolidation of all streetcar, horse-car, and cable car lines, United Railways continued the expansion of transportation to Glen Park. Around the turn of the century, United Railways constructed an extension of the Joost Line,



Monterey Boulevard was known as Sunnyside Avenue in 1891 when Behrand Joost started the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

running along Chenery, Diamond, and Bosworth. This line, known locally as the "Toonerville" line, required a crossing over Islais Creek. The Glen Park Bridge, or trestle, was built along Diamond Street between Chenery and Bosworth to span the creek. Below, near the creek bed, a small pumping station supplied water to the Joost Powerhouse for electricity.

Many Glen Park residents, even today, remember the Toonerville line and "old man Gates" who faithfully guided its route. Always known for butterballs in his pockets for the children, Mr. Gates kindly remembered his regular passengers, waiting or ringing his bell if they were late.

The Joost Line and the Toonerville line operated like clockwork for many years in Glen Park, providing reliable transportation to its residents. Today, Joost Street remains a memorial to the "Grand Old Man of Twin Peaks" who brought Glen Park its first transportation link with the golden city of San Francisco.

Sources:

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Mrs. M. Straub Baxter to Glen Park Library. N.D. Glen Park History Notebook. Glen Park Library, San Francisco.

James J. Burns to Laura Goderez. 3 September 1975. Glen Park History Notebook. Glen Park Library, San Francisco.

Julius J. Frnjaks to Glen Park Library. 2 August 1967. Glen Park History Notebook. Glen Park Library, San Francisco.

Note: Any readers having pictures, scrapbooks, mementos, or memories that you would like to share with this series, please contact Elaine Patterson, 239-7904.

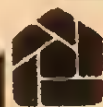


This tunnel, built after 1900, provided the first connection between Glen Park and the Mission District by joining Bosworth Street with Berkshire (the original name for the west end of Bosworth). Beyond the tunnel lies Mission Street.



United Railways built this bridge around 1900 to extend the Joost Line across Islais Creek. The pump house in the foreground supplied water to the powerhouse at Circular and Baden. This view looks toward the northeast.

Photos courtesy of William Melican



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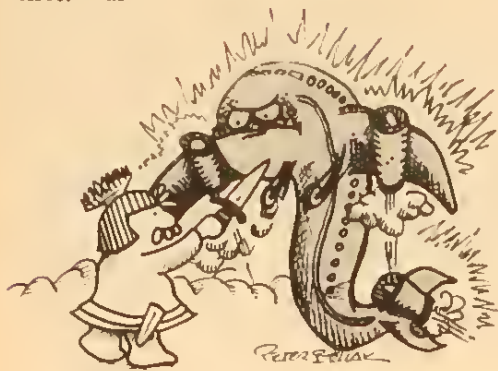
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Airport's Noise Committee: A Lot of Clamming Up

by Ellen Wall



Ellen Wall lives with her husband and son on Edna Street in the Sunnyside neighborhood where she has long been an activist. She serves on the League of Women Voters Speakers Bureau and heads a League housing workshop. A credentialed teacher, Ms. Wall has given many hours to the public schools as a volunteer. She is disturbed about the lack of science education in the schools and has worked with students and parents toward remedying this deficiency.

Humankind has always created monsters. Greek mythology abounds with fearsome ogres: gorgons and cyclops, the Chimera and Python. More recent creations like Dracula and Frankenstein populate our nightmares. Seven air miles south of San Francisco a new malevolence is taking shape. Known, politely, as the San Francisco International Airport, this new thousand-headed Hydra has exploded into formerly quiet neighborhoods with unending, excruciating noise.

This rhetoric of monsters and myths was occasioned by a meeting I attended at the Airport on February 8, at 8:30 a.m. It was called by the "Noise Reduction Task Force." According to the notice of the meeting, Richard Heath, Director of Airports, "has created several task forces in an effort to explore thoroughly all environmental issues." These task forces are made up of employees of the Airport.

Can Airport employees actually make suggestions that will lead to noise reduction? The answer is probably a loud "no." For example, the committee was astounded by the suggestion that Airport traffic not be increased and that existing flights be distributed among Oakland, San Jose, and San Francisco airports. "That's like telling someone to shop at a competitor's store," protested committee chairman R. A. Ansuriza.

At each point where S.F. International was criticized, one of the task force members jumped to its defense. The Airport is to be commended for having such loyal employees. But are these the people to study noise reduction?

The task force's one suggestion for alleviating noise was the building of runways into

the Bay. Though the ecological devastation would be profound and the subsequent noise reduction of benefit to only those communities adjacent to the airport, the committee asked cheerfully, "Will it be people or clams?" My immediate response was "Let's hear it for the clams."

This was the Noise Reduction Task Force's first public meeting. They were not prepared for it. They were obviously dismayed by the anger, frustration, and hostility of the five community members who were present. They did not know how hateful the Airport has become to many people.

Neither did they have accurate information on the recent increase in numbers of flights; the impact of flight path D-4 over Glen Park, Sunnyside, City and State colleges; nor what kind of monetary contribution the Airport makes to San Francisco. Currently the Airport is repaying loans made to it by the City. There are no profits going into the City's general fund. The task force was also unfamiliar with the scope of the current Airport land use study and with most of its findings.

Frankly, this new task force seems to me at best a boondoggle, at worst a hoax perpetrated on both the task force members and the public.

Our old monsters could be silenced. A properly placed arrow, a silver spike, a timely fire could save us. What is the tool, where is the hero to rescue us from this new behemoth?

If you wish to attempt to do battle, write to R. A. Ansuriza, Chairman, Noise Reduction Task Force, S.F. International Airport, Box 8097, S. F. 94128. The task force promises that it might hold public meetings in the future. ●

5-Year Plan

Muni Meetings

The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission has announced that five public meetings have been scheduled on the Municipal Railway's proposed "5-Year Plan, 1979-1984."

The 5-Year Plan, just released by Muni, will program Muni operations, service standards, and route structures in a manner calculated to improve transit service and capacity by making better use of existing facilities.

The five evening public meetings, all commencing at 7 p.m., have been scheduled by the Public Utilities Commission as follows:

Monday, March 19, at Galileo High School auditorium, 1150 Francisco Street.

Tuesday, March 20, Everett Middle School auditorium, 450 Church Street.

Thursday, March 22, Lincoln High School auditorium, 2162 - 24th Avenue.

Monday, March 26, Fireman's Fund auditorium, 3333 California Street.

Thursday, March 29, Balboa High School auditorium, 1000 Cayuga Street.

Muni General Manager Curtis Green explained that the 5-Year Plan was developed from recommendations by the Planning-Operations-Marketing (POM) Study and from many community suggestions obtained during more than 70 Muni planning staff meetings with neighborhood, civic, labor, and merchant groups.

He said introduction of a new routing system is expected to increase patronage by ten percent by making it easier and faster to travel throughout the City.

"Our objective is to make it possible for every San Franciscan to take transit wherever he or she wishes to go, using lines with frequent service—and not having to transfer more than once in most cases," Green added.

"We believe we can do it without increasing budgeted vehicle miles over the 1976 level by making better use of what we have," Green stated.

Money Matters

INCOME STATEMENT - GLEN PARK PERSPECTIVE

Year Ending December 31, 1978

RECEIPTS

Advertising Sales \$5634.74
Total Receipts \$5634.74

EXPENSES

Production 4956.78
Advertising 380.50
Miscellaneous 465.52
Total Expenses \$5802.80
Net Loss 168.06

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Cash 34.54
Accounts Receivable . . 746.00
Total Assets 780.54

LIABILITIES

Debts Payable 948.60
Total Liabilities 948.60
CAPITAL (168.06)



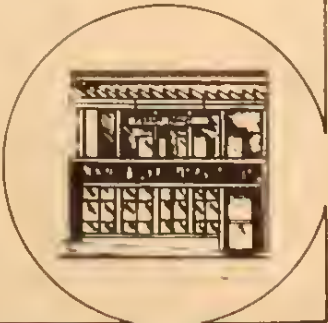
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—Michael Hitchcock

Now That's a Commercial!

McAteer High News

The Eugene McAteer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association holds regular monthly meetings to which members of the community are cordially invited.

At the February 21st meeting of the PTSA, it was learned that dedication of the new McAteer Theatre will probably take place during September. The theatre will be named via a process involving students, faculty, parents, and community. Names suggested by all groups will

be ranked and submitted to the Board of Education. (Ideas for names can be sent to the *Glen Park Perspective*.)

As part of a process to improve the learning environment in San Francisco's secondary schools, each school has formed a School Environment Committee. Ms. Frances Tywoniak, Principal, together with two students, Jeff Hennessey and Mark Cappell, presented a report on the activities of McAteer's committee and the School District Task Force on the School Environment. The report provoked a lively discussion on scheduling problems, which was continued until the March meeting as the March agenda includes scheduling and space. Cutting, counseling, and free-time activities were also discussed, as were special problems of the freshman class.

The invited speaker, Mr. Ted Sammon of the SFUSD Central Office, presented a dismal report on options being considered should the SFUSD be required to cut its budget by \$23,000,000. The cuts are almost too disastrous to contemplate. They would require the dismissal of 25 percent of all teachers, the increase in class size, and the loss or reduction of many programs. An organization, Friends of Public Education, has been formed to lobby for adequate, long-term solutions to the problems of school finance in the post-Proposition 13 era. Parents were advised to write and telephone their legislators now urging passage of legislation to prevent the dismantling of public education.

The next meeting of the McAteer PTSA will be held on Wednesday, March 21st at 7:30 p.m. (see Calendar). ●

High Rise Growth Controls

Initiative Forces Mobilize

Standing room only, and very little of it, was to be found at the February 28th Mobilization Meeting for the initiative to reduce downtown height limits. More than 140 San Franciscans crowded into the Noe Valley Ministry to hear the initiative's wording explained, to pledge money and time, and to begin committee work.

The new zoning ordinance desired by the group would limit the height of future buildings in the downtown office district to 260 feet, which allows for about 20 stories. Height limits for other downtown districts would be less. The current maximum height allowed is 700 feet.

The proposed ordinance would also limit the bulk of buildings. A building's bulk is measured as a floor area ratio (FAR) which compares the total square footage of floor space to the size of the lot. Thus, a ten story building with 3,000 square feet of floor space on each story, sitting on a 6,000 square foot lot has an FAR of 5:1. Within a given FAR limitation, the "skinnier" the building, the more height permitted.

Quote of the Month

Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell.

—Edward Abbey

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Continued from page 1

architectural details by flat bed truck and then reframe them in place at the new site. The building will stand 35 feet (the maximum allowed) but the levels of occupancy are dependent upon their ability to satisfy the parking space requirement of the planning code.

Continental will occupy the ground level, a restaurant the second, and offices on the third (that's provided they get permission for a third floor of occupancy).

Demolition of what remains on the Bosworth/Diamond Street lot will begin on March 15th (this should serve as a warning to those BART commuters now using the space for parking!), but construction of the new building will not begin until late 1979 with completion projected around May 1980. Dodson hopes to have a temporary branch office functioning out of a trailer by July.

I have a strong feeling that Continental will be a good neighbor and valuable addition to the Glen Park business community. My exchanges with Jerry Dodson and his staff have been warm, friendly, and cooperative. Continental is a small, San Francisco based business with ten million dollars in deposits (that's about the size of the Firefighter's Credit Union). Glen Park will be Continental's second branch and they hope to open a third in the Haight-Ashbury. Ninty per cent of all loans that Continental makes are on owner-occupied homes and \$75,000 is the maximum loan per home. ●

The current basic FAR limit is 14:1. The new basic FAR limit would be 8:1. But there are two bonus provisions with which a developer could build up to a maximum FAR of 14:1. Bonuses would be granted for preserving landmarks and for creating new housing on or near the site of a new building project. The Planning Commission would have the option of creating other bonuses that encourage energy conservation, use of public transit, and improvement of the pedestrian environment.

The Notice of Intent to gather signatures to put the initiative on the ballot was filed on March first. Saturday, March 24, will be the kick-off day for the signature drive. People who wish to help circulate petitions may pick them up on March 24th between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at various locations throughout the City. In District Nine, the pick-up spots will be:

308 Montcalm, off Alabama
566 Chenery, between Natick and Roanoke
355 Hazelwood, off Monterey
201 Granada, off Ocean Avenue

In Noe Valley, the distribution centers will be:
1261 Church Street, between Jersey and 25th Streets

425 Liberty Street

In Diamond Heights, petitions may be obtained at
642 - 28th Street, off Diamond Street

The sooner the 12,000 required signatures are gathered, the sooner the campaign will begin. The initiative will appear as a proposition on the November ballot. ●

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Mini-Minutes

Board of Directors

The Glen Park Association Board of Directors met on Monday, February 26, at the Glen Park Recreation Center.

Guest:

John Kwasnik of San Franciscans for Affordable Housing announced that SFAH is planning to hold district hearings in April on a package of housing measures which they hope to place on the November ballot.

Committee Reports:

Publication—The *Perspective* needs editors. Jim Gravanis is willing to continue as business manager, but the paper will fold if no volunteers step forward to help with reporting, coordinating, and editing.

Rec.& Park—Saturday staffing at the Glen Park Recreation Center will be cut if no organized programs are instituted. Ideas are needed. Frank Morgan urged that all citizens concerned about the park attend meetings of the Glen Park Recreation Center Advisory Committee, second Tuesday of each month, Rec. Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Lack of maintenance has been a crucial problem at the park, and one topic at the March meeting will be "maintenance responsibility."

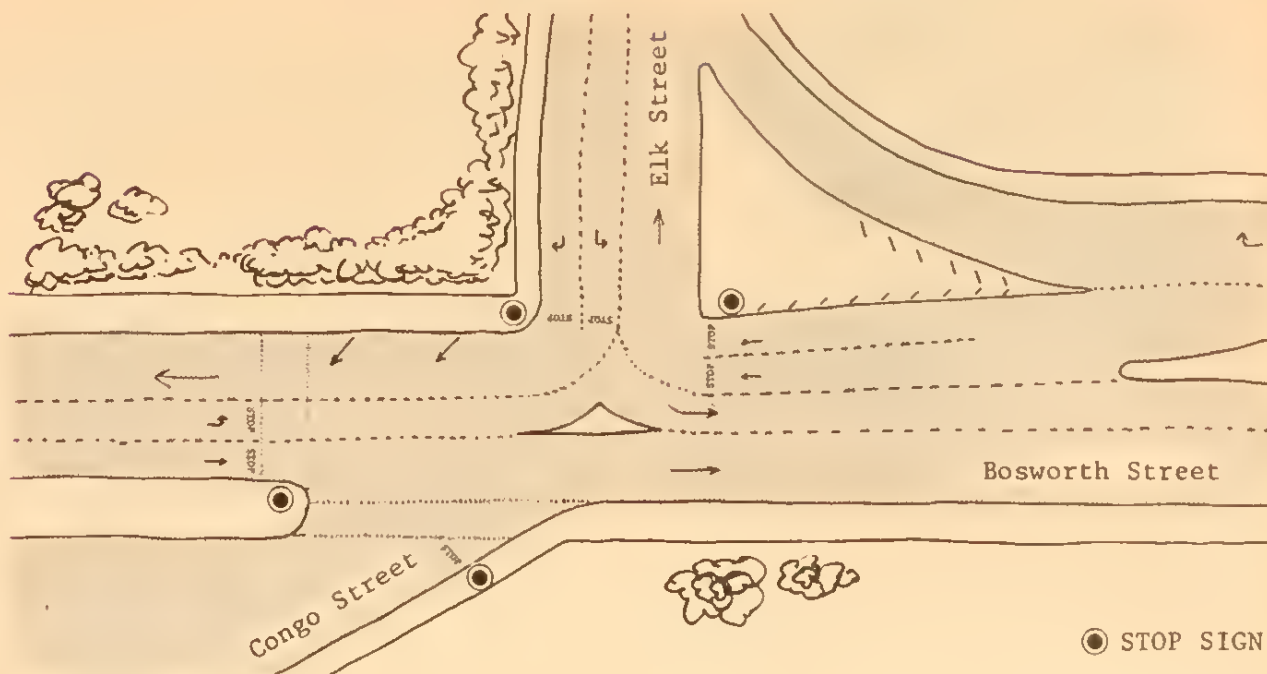
Street Trees—Weather permitting, sidewalks will soon be marked for the trees to be planted with Bicentennial Award funds. And the NIIP (Neighborhood Initiated Improvement Program) tree applications, lost for months somewhere in the City's bureaucratic maze, seem to have surfaced.

Fundraising—Kevin Colgate will convene a meeting of those interested in producing a GPA T-shirt to sell as a fundraiser.

Action:

- The Board voted to
- write a letter to the Public Utilities Commission supporting the extension of the J-Church streetcar line out San Jose Avenue to Ocean
- write a letter of support regarding the Nob Hill Neighbors' request for a new height limit in their neighborhood
- send a representative to the Mayor's Budget Hearing to speak in favor of keeping all branch libraries open
- recommend at the next general membership meeting that monthly general meetings be resumed. There seemed to be too much business requiring action of the general membership for every other month to be sufficient

No action was taken regarding rejoining the Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods. The question of whether to join San Franciscans for Governmental Change will be presented at the general membership meeting on March 20th.



Traffic Update

O'Shaughnessy Corner to be Redesigned

O'SHAUGHNESSY: Progress is at last being made in the attempt to reduce the dangers of speeding cars on this street. The Department of Traffic Engineering, Department of Public Works, has agreed to the redesign of the intersection of Elk and Bosworth, and to changes in the stretch of road between Malta and Bosworth. The redesign of the intersection includes: installation of STOP signs on Bosworth at Elk; repainting the white street lines on Bosworth to create two lanes in each direction—one to allow turns and one for through traffic (see map); and creation of two lanes on Elk Street just before it intersects Bosworth to minimize the need for cars to stop on the hill itself. Proposed changes in the straightaway below Malta include large "Slippery When Wet" signs, grooving of the surface of the street to allow better run-off during the rainy season, and a guard rail along portions of the 1200 block of Bosworth, facing the spur that goes behind the park, to protect people and property against accidents.

Some of these changes will begin to appear, we are told, within a month, while others require cost estimates and approval by the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor before they can be carried out (hopefully by May). We are all indebted to the hard work of Glen Park residents Frank Morgan, Bonnie Jones, Candace Barnes, Stephanie Smith, Helene Flynn, Laura Goderez, and others who, through meetings with DPW staff, attendance at hearings, phone calls, and letters, helped these changes come about.

BART PARKING LOT: The November *Perspective* mentioned the plans for a parking lot to be installed on the large piece of BART property facing the station on Bosworth Street. It is hoped that this lot will provide short-term

parking for mid-day users of BART, and for patrons of Glen Park's business district without further congesting the Diamond/Bosworth intersection. A recent update from Bruce Bauer of BART's Planning Department suggests that the process of installing the lot may take up to a year and a half. Funding will be obtained from Federal sources, allocated by the City. The application for this money has been approved by the Board of Supervisors' Police, Fire and Safety Committee and now awaits approval by the entire Board. The lot itself will then have to be designed, which will take 4-5 months and will involve meetings with interested Glen Park residents to determine whether our criteria of minimal impact and maximum visual compatibility are met. Once the design process is complete it will go out to bid, a process requiring 4-6 months. After that, construction can begin.

Plans for the lot involve surfacing the existing property, landscaping it, building a pedestrian overpass to the BART station (for safety in crossing the street) and installing a fence down the median island on Bosworth opposite the station to prevent dangerous jaywalking. Meetings are beginning between BART and Continental Savings and Loan to investigate mutually beneficial parking and traffic flow arrangements involving access to the BART lot through Continental's property on the corner of Diamond and Bosworth. This should help minimize traffic impact in that area.

STREET SWEEPING: Mechanical street sweeping is being planned for the entire City, and DPW will soon hold a public meeting in Glen Park to explain how it will work in our neighborhood. Watch future *Perspectives* for the date. ●

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Call it Erskine Park

by Elizabeth Bryant

A parrot named Crackers took the designation "open space" to heart on Saturday and flew from his zoo caretaker to roost in the eucalyptus and pines of Martha Hill. From his perch high above the scene, he was able to watch the dignitaries and residents of the Glen Park and Sunnyside neighborhoods come together to honor Dorothy W. Erskine by naming a new park after her. A long-time advocate of open space, Ms. Erskine was one of the promoters of the 1974 Proposition J which established the open space fund through which these lots atop Martha Hill were purchased. When describing her reasons for becoming involved in the open space cause, Dorothy Erskine said it became easier to undertake such causes as one got older since "as you get older, you've experienced so many defeats that one more doesn't seem so bad."



Mayor Dianne Feinstein, right, and Dorothy Erskine stand beneath the sign which designates the new park at the top of Martha Hill.

The festivities included a visit by the Zoomobile, a display of historical photos of the area, and live guitar music. Among those who spoke were Anne Halsted and Diane Hunter, cochairpersons of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Open Space, District Nine Supervisor Lee Dolson, Kevin Colgate of the Glen Park Association, Ken Hoegger of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein who presented a cymbidium orchid to Dorothy Erskine as the sign bearing her name was unveiled. Tom Malloy of the Recreation and Park Department explained the wrong initial on the sign (a "B" instead of a "W") by saying that "at the Rec. and Park Department we always thought Dorothy's middle name was 'Beautiful'!"

Ms. Erskine celebrated this dedication surrounded by members of her family and many friends, some of whom have been long time allies with her as open space advocates. One such person was Allan Jacobs who was introduced as the "father of the open space movement." He read a poem, one line of which perhaps sums up the attractions of places like Dorothy W. Erskine Park on Martha Hill: "I need a high place to go to..."



Both Scout units are still in need of adult volunteers. The Pack needs a Webelos leader and a Treasurer. With the transfer of John Babcock back east, the Troop is badly in need of an Assistant Scoutmaster, as well as merit badge counselors. If you have a few hours a month to contribute to our neighborhood scouting program and would like information on any of these positions, please call Nelson at 334-5059. Your help is needed.

Pack News: The Blue and Gold Dinner was a huge success and was attended by about 60 people. No one went away hungry. The March theme is MAGIC. In April, the district runoffs of the Pinewood Derby will be held—good luck to our Pack 114 entrants.

Troop News: Robert and Vince Williams and Michel Erdmann accompanied John Babcock on a hiking tour of Angel Island last month. The Scout skill to be worked on in March is first aid, and there will also be instruction on preparing for camp and cook outs. Advancements for February included Ted Harper, Michel Erdmann and Dan Anoran to Scout. Merit badges were awarded to Leo Sudario and Gary Meriwether. Skill Awards were earned by Ted Harper, Michel Erdmann, Dan Anoran, and Richard San Jose.

GPA MEMBERSHIP

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The Glen Park Association is a neighborhood-serving organization entirely dependent on the participation of volunteers and the contributions of supporters. Minimum dues are \$2 per person, with larger contributions welcome. Mail your check to P.O. Box 31337, S.F. 94131. Thank you.

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PHONE _____

Dolson to Speak

A visit from Dr. Lee Dolson, District Nine Supervisor, will be the main event at the March GPA meeting.

Because the Board of Supervisors meets regularly on Mondays, and because these meetings often continue into the night, it was necessary to break tradition and schedule the GPA meeting for a day other than Monday. The meeting will be on Tuesday, March 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Park Recreation Center. Everyone is welcome, especially residents of District Nine.

Dolson has been asked to speak briefly and then answer questions from the audience. It was suggested that he be prepared for questions regarding the library budget, municipalization of PG&E, airplane noise, the open space fund, and police protection. This is a special opportunity to find out what Dolson has done and why, and what he plans to do during the rest of his term.

Dolson was sworn in as Supervisor of District Nine in January 1978. He is one of eleven supervisors serving a first term since Proposition T of 1976 instituted election of supervisors by district rather than at large. Since staggered terms were desired, it was established by luck that the supervisors in the odd-numbered districts would have two year terms the first time, and that they all would have four year terms from then on. It is expected that Dolson will seek reelection in November of this year.

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Book Review

Crash Courses or Apocalypse How

by Phil Fanning

The Crash of '79
by Paul E. Erdman
1976, Pocket Books, paperback, \$2.50

How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, A Crash Course in Personal and Financial Survival
by Howard J. Ruff
1979, Times Books, \$8.95

New Profits from the Monetary Crisis
by Harry Browne
1978, Morrow, \$12.95

Do you want to fiddle while Rome burns or merely to survive the coming economic bust? Whichever your preference, you will probably want to read these books.

If you're already convinced that a bust is coming, you can skip the first title and move right to the how-to books (though you'll miss a good read). If not, you owe it to yourself to read *The Crash of '79*, Paul E. Erdman's hypothetical novel, copyrighted in 1976, about the fast-moving events within the OPEC nations and the international banking community that led in march of this year to worldwide economic collapse. It is an exciting, well written, and tightly-plotted story, and although wrong in certain details (e.g., the Shah of Iran emerges as an OPEC strongman), it is convincing. Erdman seems to be particularly at home in writing about banking, and his depiction of its chicanery, conspiracies, backstabbing, and other shenanigans is an education in itself. If our banking system is half as precarious as he shows it to be, and if the safeguards against bank failures are as paper-thin as he paints them, we are all in very deep water. I won't go into more detail about this book because I don't want to spoil the plot for you. Suffice it to say that it is hair-raising in more ways than one.

Despite its title, Howard J. Ruff's *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years* is more concerned with survival than profits. Ruff foresees runaway inflation of twenty per cent or more a year, leading to a breakdown of the system. There will be temporary food shortages; even in rich agricultural areas like northern California, because means of delivery will be disrupted. Ruff therefore recommends that you have a year's supply of stored food (not canned or frozen, but dried). Why a year's supply? Because there will be repeated disruptions of weeks in duration, and because you will want to help feed your less foresighted friends and neighbors.

Once you have provided for your food needs, you can turn to the amenities. If you have a homestead,

fine, hold on to it. But either own it outright or have it mortgaged to the hilt. In inflationary times it is better to be a borrower than a lender. Most of us don't think of ourselves as lenders, but Ruff points out that if your savings are in a checking or savings account, you are. Instead, Ruff recommends buying silver and gold coins (not specially-struck collectibles, but "junk" coins), which have an excellent record of appreciating in value as the value of the dollar diminishes. Keep them in a safe place in your home or in a safe deposit box in the bank. (Even if the banks close temporarily, you will have access to the box.) If you can afford it, buy a retreat. Ruff is high on real estate in small towns, preferably far from the big cities. What he ignores, I think, is that residents of small towns are more dependent on the automobile than we city-dwellers are.

It is in his tips on food storage that Ruff excels. Chapter 16, "Panic-Proof" is worth the price of the book. He makes the point, for instance, that during food shortages, food supplements become central to your diet, which is exactly opposite to their role during normal times. "If you have met all of your nutritional requirements...you could probably live on edible weeds and roots if you had to." What supplements to store, and how, he goes into in detail.



Harry Browne is more of the "fiddle while Rome burns" school. The author of several other books of financial advice, including *How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation*, *How I Found Freedom in an Unfree World*, and *Complete Guide to Swiss Banks*, he expects a period of continued inflation followed by deflationary depression. By closely watching trends and moving quickly in and out of various investments, you should be able to do quite well for yourself. If you're more conservative, Browne has a strategy for you too. He contends that despite temporary fluctuations there are certain "supertrends" that can be expected to continue for some time. If you want financial insurance, put your savings into these supertrend investments and leave them there. The stockmarket's supertrend is now bearish. Stay out of it. Gold and silver are bullish. Consider them "chaos insurance," especially gold. Swiss francs are per-

haps the strongest investment of all, says Browne. Get yourself a Swiss bank account. If you're squeamish about sending money overseas, "open a Swiss bank account with a small sum, perhaps 5% of your capital. You'll receive letters and bank statements, and begin to get used to the idea. Gradually, your Swiss bank will become as familiar and comfortable as your local bank." Browne is so enamored of everything Swiss, in fact, that he is now a Swiss resident. Nevertheless, he failed to convince me that Switzerland would be immune to a worldwide financial epidemic.

San Francisco has a tradition of grace and style in adversity, of sharing and cooperation in times of need. That tradition will hold us in good stead if the predictions in these books should come true. In any case, forewarned is sometimes forearmed, and these books are doing their best to forewarn. ●

Library Centennial – Star-studded Celebration

The first free public library in San Francisco opened its doors for service on June 7, 1879, with 6,000 books and a budget of \$24,000. One hundred years later, with 1.6 million books and a \$7 million budget, the San Francisco Public Library and Friends are planning a star-studded galaxy of events, exhibits, and publications to commemorate the first century of public library service in San Francisco. With the Library at a financial crossroads, Friends of the San Francisco Public Library believe that it is vital to recognize the impact of libraries on the quality of life in San Francisco's neighborhoods and to elevate books, reading, and library services on the public agenda. The observance will focus on the book as physical artifact and intellectual product; history of the library; ethnic literature and foreign language materials; the library of the twenty-first century; and the community of the book: authors, critics, publishers, booksellers, librarians, teachers, and readers.

Senator Alan Cranston will guest-star on Saturday, March 31, in a kick-off event at 3 p.m. at the Main Library which will offer entertainment and refreshments free to the public.

More than any other cultural institution, the free public library symbolizes and nourishes free thought in our democratic society. Yet the San Francisco Public Library faces an uncertain future in the aftermath of Proposition 13. The Centennial will not only celebrate 100 years of past service but will also serve as an open community forum, exploring ways and means to insure the continuance of free access to essential information. ●

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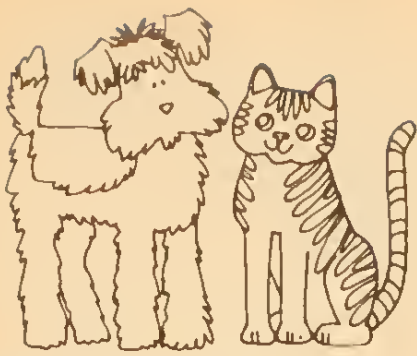
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Alter Your Pet

Each spring, humane societies and animal shelters across the nation are filled with unwanted litters of puppies and kittens. Many of these animals must be humanely destroyed by animal welfare agencies because there are simply not enough new homes available for them. This senseless waste of animal life can be easily prevented by having a pet spayed or neutered once it has reached six months of age.

The operations for dogs and cats are both safe and simple. Contrary to the many myths surrounding spay/neuter surgery, these operations do not cause an animal to become fat, lazy, or unaffectionate. Nor is it necessary for female dogs or cats to have one litter in order to complete their development. In fact, no animal should ever be allowed to reproduce without making provisions, in advance, for all of the offspring. In just seven years, those puppies and kittens and their offspring can produce more than 10,000 animals!

Spaying or neutering a pet will make it a healthier and happier addition to the family. Bay Area Humane Societies are urging all pet owners to help reduce the flood of unwanted animals by making arrangements now for spay/neuter surgery. Check with a local veterinarian or call 621-1700 for the nearest low-cost spay and neuter clinic. ●

Library Art Show: 'I Don't Mush Around'

by Debbie Davis

"I don't mush around. I put it down and that's that," says artist Ann Reichner whose artwork will appear at the Glen Park Branch Library during the month of March. This collection grew out of a friend's Natural Home Birth experience which Ann was privileged to share. These pencil and felt-pen drawings are also the result of six months to a year's worth of development and work on drawings of this style. Ann feels her work should be viewed on an intuitive level as well as intellectually. To this end, a form has been provided below for your candid comments and reactions to this current display.

Ann has been drawing for most of her life. When asked if she had an all-time favorite, she recalled her very first painting—something she copied from a postcard as a child. She further commented that a lot of her new work has recently been introduced on postcards and posters. This manner of exposure tends to reach a much wider audience than work shown exclusively in galleries. Although she did start a co-op gallery several years ago on the Peninsula, Ann isn't as involved with galleries to the degree she once was.

Over the last several years Ann has involved herself with both her art (she rebuilt the back of her house to include a sky-light studio) and a real estate business dealing with "cottage industries." Her current interests also include teaching classes at The Next Stage, a storefront co-op.

"I'm graphically oriented. Drawing is a real love of mine," she says. This is evident, both in her display at the Glen Park Library and also in another collection shown in New York some years ago which featured a series of paintings highlighted with tiny mirrors glued to the surface.

Ann has had many successful shows throughout the years in various parts of the country and has a painting "in the U.N. somewhere." Her publications include *Book VII Prize Winning Graphics*, Margaret Harold Publications.

Ann Reichner has been a Glen Park resident for five years this month. She invites you to experience her work and to share your reactions with her on this special form. You may leave it at the library in the box provided.

Quite honestly, Ann, your work . . .

Join the League

The League of Women Voters was established in 1920 to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The League is non-partisan; it neither supports nor opposes political parties or candidates but it does encourage its members as individuals to participate actively in the party or campaign of their choice. The organization office is located at 12 Geary Street #605, San Francisco.

The League has several studies underway now that include fiscal problems of cities and local education and housing issues. The ballot information committee will begin working in March. The League study and action program has something for everyone, regardless of previous experience. Discussion groups meet monthly, day-time and evening, in locations throughout the city.

Ann Anderson, membership chair, said, "If you go to school, pay taxes, drink water or breathe air you are being political. The League of Women Voters can help you be an informed and effective political being. We welcome all citizens—both men and women—of voting age. Call our office, 986-0480, for details about joining or visiting a meeting."

Babies Booked Into Library

by Barbara Sessions

You, Your New Baby and the Library, a two-part program, will be held at Glen Park Library on March 19 and 26th, and again on April 23 and 30th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

This program is an introduction to the public library for parents and their new babies (ages birth to eighteen months) and expecting parents as well. Topics covered include finger plays, songs, nursery rhymes, poetry, picture books, parenting materials, community information, and how to select children's books.

New-born babies enjoy songs, nursery rhymes, and finger plays. From six months,

babies can begin looking at picture books and enjoy hearing longer rhymes. The "New Baby" program will highlight these materials and the importance of care in selecting books for children.

Included in the program is the film, *What's so Great about Books?* and bibliographies covering the various topics.

This program has been held at other branches of the San Francisco Public Library but March will be the first time it has been offered at the Glen Park Branch.

Space is limited. Please pre-register for either the March or April program with Joyce Dixon, children's librarian, Glen Park Branch Library, 586-4144. Babies welcome! ●

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VOLUNTEERS: Necessary for Quality Education

In our community there is a group of dedicated, creative individuals who are hard at work helping to make learning vital and exciting for 250 young people at Glen Park School: the school volunteers.

These parents and others with an interest in education are a prime motivating force for the children and are helping to maintain the quality of city living by raising the quality of education here. The school volunteers provide many services from remedial help and tutoring to enrichment activities such as field trips and cultural exchange; and they need your help. Do you have an hour a week to help a child with his/her reading? Would you like to share your love of books by teaching a child how to use the library? (There is no longer a school librarian and the library is open only when there is a volunteer to staff it.) Could you come and talk to a group of chil-

dren about your vocation or avocation or your cultural heritage and special customs? Whatever your interests and time schedule, there is a need and a place for you.

With the cut in funding due to Proposition 13, many programs are functioning at a minimal level and others could be entirely eliminated. The only way to avoid the poor quality of education that could result from this drastic cutback is a massive infusion of innovative and interested volunteers who, by their energy and enthusiasm, will provide the next generation with the kind of education it deserves.

—Elizabeth Bryant



Michele Lundy plays "Shapes Bingo" with a group of kindergarteners.



Judy Creighton has served the school as classroom and library volunteer and as a chairperson of the Site Advisory Committee. SAC members organize fundraising activities, plan special programs at the school, and make recommendations for the dispersal of certain government funds. SAC meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m., and community involvement is vital.



Volunteer coordinator Stephanie Blumberg has organized the Library Skills Program into a simple curriculum. Anyone interested in this aspect of volunteering can contact her at 334-0858.



In addition to classroom work, Barbara Alvarez has organized a network of parents who will notify families of special events at school.

Mary Rose helps a kindergartener with her letters.



Photos by Elizabeth Bryant

Mary Moser donates her time to work in the Spanish-Bilingual Program, a multicultural experience for a diverse student body.



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CALENDAR

MARCH

13. **GLEN PARK RECREATION CENTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE**, Glen Park Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
14. **NOE VALLEY VISUAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT**, opening reception, Noe Valley Branch Library, 451 Jersey, 7-9 p.m.
14. **SITE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING**, Glen Park School, Rm. 1, 7 p.m.
17. **SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL CELEBRATES** St. Patrick's Day, United Nations Plaza near Civic Center. Free entertainment.
17. **CELEBRATION DANCE** for Judy Chicago's "The Dinner Party" & benefit for the Women's Building. Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$3-\$5. 863-5255. Childcare by reservation. Wheelchair access.
17. **MIDDLE EAST POT-LUCK DINNER** & entertainment. Noe Valley Ministry, 7 p.m. Call 282-2317 for details.
18. **MIRALOMA PARK IMPROVEMENT CLUB** meeting. Guests: Sheriff Eugene Brown, & Nancy Walker, Executive Director of the Victim-Witness Assistance Program. Miraloma Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy Blvd.
18. **"TECHNOCRACY, WHAT AND WHY,"** public lecture at S.F. Technocracy Headquarters, 3243 Balboa St. Free. 2:30 p.m. Refreshments.
19. **"HUNGER, LAND, AND THE POLITICS OF FOOD,"** educational/participatory event by The New Age Caucus. 1452 8th Ave. 7-10:45 p.m. Free. 664-4028.
19. **THE BIKO INQUEST**, a play about the inquest into Stephen Biko's death in S. Africa. Julian Theater. Call 647-8098 for details.
19. **"YOU, YOUR NEW BABY AND THE LIBRARY,"** 10:30-11:30 a.m./pre-register with Joyce Dixon at the Glen Park Branch Library, 653 Chenery. Part II March 26. Free.
20. **SUPERVISOR LEE DOLSON** will attend the general meeting of the Glen Park Association, Glen Park Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
21. **MC ATEER P.T.S.A.**, location posted on west end of main building. 7:30 p.m.
22. **JOINT POWERS BOARD MEETING**. Board is charged with overseeing study of airport impact. S.F. Airport, Central Terminal, 4th Floor Conference Room, 8:30 a.m. (Early but worth it!)
22. **DISTRICT NINE COMMUNITY COUNCIL**. Guests: members of the S. F. Charter Commission. Miraloma Clubhouse, 350 O'Shaughnessy, 8 p.m.
23. **ORSON WELLES AS MAC BETH**. Film at Noe Valley Cinema, James Lick Auditorium, 25th & Noe, 8 p.m.
24. **KICKOFF** for signature drive to get the Highrise/Limitation Initiative on the ballot. Pick up petitions at 556 Chenery between 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
24. **SPRING EQUINOX POETRY READING** by Stephanie Mines, with music. Philosopher's Stone Book Store, 3814 24th St. 8 p.m. \$2.
- 24 & 25. **TELETHON**. Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. KRON Channel 4.
24. **WOMEN AND AGING: A NEW LOOK**. Day long conference on aging. Bldg 312, Fort Mason. 9:30-4 p.m. \$5/\$3 low income. 431-6944.

25. **THE AVANT GARDEN**. Total theater presentation to benefit The Women's Building. Dovre Hall, 3543 18th St. 3 p.m. \$2.50-\$5. Childcare by reservation. Wheelchair access.
27. **THE VOUCHER SYSTEM**, pros & cons, sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women. Museum of Modern Art, Van Ness and McAllister, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free.
27. **FILMS** for ages 3-5, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Films for ages 6 & up, 4 p.m. Bernal Branch Library, 500 Cortland.
27. **PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION** public meeting to consider disallowing exterior advertising on new MUNI light rail vehicles. Rm. 282, City Hall. 2 p.m.
28. **FILMS**: "Imogene Cunningham," two others. Glen Park Branch Library, 653 Chenery. 7 p.m.
29. **CHARTER COMMISSION MEETING**, State Building, 7 p.m.
29. **FLOWING STREAM ENSEMBLE**, Traditional Chinese music and discussion, live on KPFA FM 94.1, 9 p.m.
29. **PUBLIC HEARING ON MUNI'S 5 YEAR PLAN**, including the J-Church streetcar extension. Balboa High School Auditorium, 1000 Cayuga St., 7 p.m.
30. **BENEFIT** for St. Francis Daycare Center. Vintage comedies and Classical Cartoons. Noe Valley Cinema, James Lick Auditorium, 25th & Noe. 8 p.m. \$2 donation. 282-5354.

Please submit listings for the April-May issue by April 13th. Only those events occurring after April 24th will be considered for publication.

APRIL

1. **S.F. PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE**. Guest: Senator Alan Cranston. Main Library, Civic Center. Entertainment and refreshments. Free.
1. **LAUREL & HARDY**. Three hours of shorts. Intersection Theater, 756 Union St. 8 p.m.
3. **"SOLAR AND OTHER CLEAN, SAFE SOURCES OF ENERGY."** Participatory educational event by The New Age Caucus. 1452 8th Ave. 7-10:45 p.m. Free. 664-4028.
6. **GLEN PARK RECREATION CENTER ADVISORY COUNCIL** (see March 13).
7. **RALLY** against Diablo Canyon & Nuclear Power proliferation. Co-sponsored by Abalone Alliance & Citizens For a Better Environment, Civic Center, noon.
7. **RECYCLING** at McAteer High School, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
8. **THREE BAY AREA ANIMATORS**, Intersection Theater, 756 Union St. 8 p.m.
10. **NOW AND TOMORROW**. Panel on architectural preservation in S. F. Sponsored by the Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage, 2007 Franklin St. \$1 (non-members). 441-3000.
10. **GLEN PARK RECREATION CENTER ADVISORY** Committee, Rec Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
11. **SITE ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Glen Park School, Room One, 7 p.m.
15. **CHAPLIN**: five hour marathon. Intersection Theater, 756 Union. 8 p.m.
16. **GLEN PARK ASSOCIATION** meeting, Glen Park Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.
25. **MC ATEER P.T.S.A.**, location to be posted on west end of main building. 7:30 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

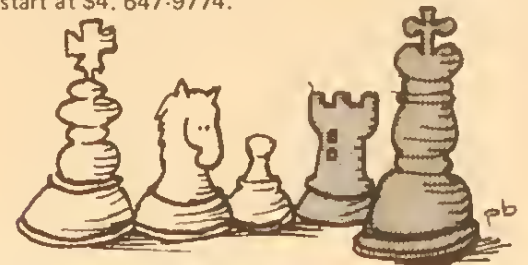
TUESDAYS: PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR. Glen Park Branch Library, 653 Chenery. 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. 586-4144.

WHOLESALE MINI-MARKET for people over 55. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS:

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE classes by Terry Clarke, Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez. 9:30-10:30 a.m. \$3/class.

THURSDAYS: CHESS TOURNAMENT, Cortland Corners coffeehouse, 301 Cortland. 6 p.m. Fees start at \$4. 647-9774.



THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS:

FREE HISTORY WALKS of City Hall, Civic Center, Coit Tower by City Guides. Call 558-3949 for details.

SUNDAYS: HERITAGE WALKS through Pacific Heights, North Beach & Telegraph Hill, or S.F.'s downtown. \$3. Call 441-3046 to obtain registration form.

Modern Dance, Disco Movement, Exercise Groups, Pre-School Dance, Darbuka Drum Classes, Self-defense for Women, Country Dancing, Cooperative Nursery. Call Noe Valley Ministry, 282-2317 for details.

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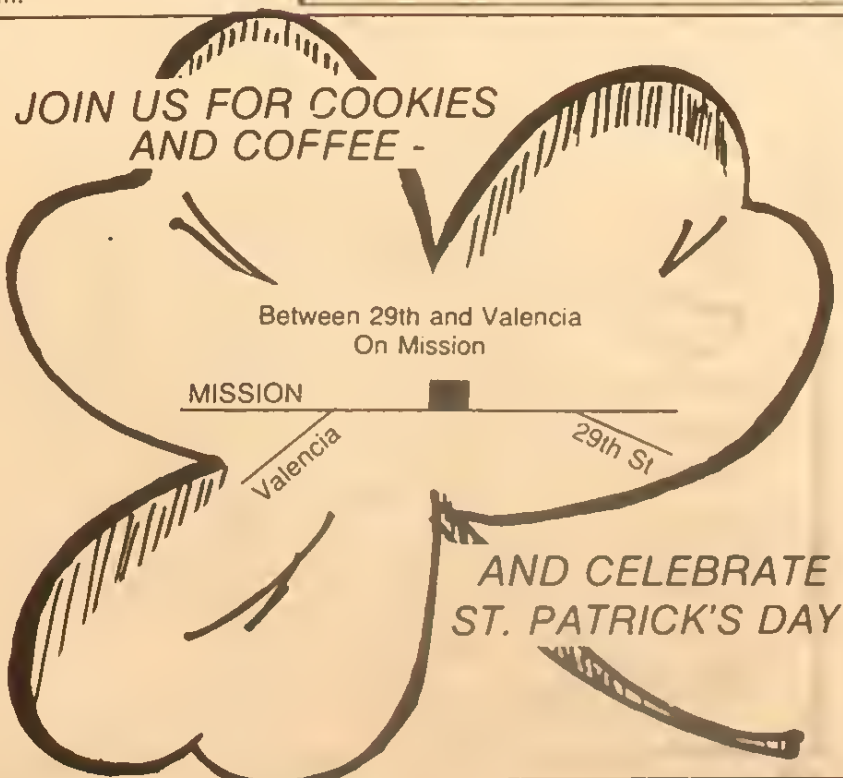


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MID EASTERN BELLY DANCE Classes by Hoda. Beginners—Thurs., 7-8:30 pm, Mixed—Wed., 11 am-12:30 pm, Advanced—Wed., 8-9:30 pm. 310 Miguel at Chenery. 584-1305

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE with David Popalisky. Tues. evenings, 7:15-8:45 pm @ St. Mary's Recreation Center (Murray & Justin Dr.). \$2.50/class. Call 282-2092 for information.

CHILDREN'S MOVEMENT CLASSES with David Popalisky. Ages 6-8, Tues. 4:5-5:15 pm, St. Mary's Recreation Center. \$2/class.

Ages 9-12, Sat. 10-11:15 am, Bernal Play-ground Gym (Cortland & Moultrie Sts.). Free. Call 282-2092 for more information.

FREE DANCE CLASSES during the week of March 19 thru 24, The Studio, 3316 24th Street at Mission. 826-4266 and 282-4020.

THE WOMEN'S NOTEBOOK, a one-day seminar in SF with four workshops featuring Dr. Marion Vittitow, Julie O'Mara, and Marge Hicks. Saturday, March 17. Brochure 333-0872. Fee \$100.

SEMINARS AT UC SANTA CRUZ EXTENSION: April 4-5—The Emerging Woman Manager; April 6-8—Dual Career Couples Weekend Workshop (in Carmel Valley); April 21—The Independent Woman Traveler (San Jose). Brochure. UC Santa Cruz Extension, Carriage House, Santa Cruz 95064.

"HANDS ON" WORKSHOPS in solar & other appropriate technologies. THE HABITAT CENTER, 573 Mission St., 543-1294.

SEMINAR FOR SECRETARIES, Thursday, April 26, in San Francisco. \$45 fee includes lunch and materials. Enrollment is limited. Request brochure "Seminar for Secretaries," 341-0445.

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PSYCHOSYNTHESIS draws upon the realm of values, meaning, purpose, creativity, and intuition to help work through personality blocks, fears, and frustrations. Individual sessions. Sliding scale fee. Alanna Hartzok, M.A., Chenery St., 584-1396.

ASTROLOGY readings and counseling by professional Astrology teacher and lecturer. For appt. please call 585-4984.

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LICENSED CHILDCARE - full time day care in my home for children from 2½ to 5. Contact Michele Lundy, 90 Paradise @ Elk Sts., 333-9169.

GARDENING: Planting, maintenance, renewal. Free estimates. David Widelock, 826-4311.

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CANCER COUNSELING for health professionals and lay practitioners. Explore attitudes, beliefs, expectations, will to live, relaxation-visualization techniques, and counseling methods. Health Education Seminars, 1078 Hampshire St., March 15 and 16, 282-7999.

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ad info

Classified ads are free to GPA members and advertisers, and as a public service the GLEN PARK PERSPECTIVE will print any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition, there is no charge for Lost and Found, or for ads placed by students seeking work.

All other ads will be published for a flat fee of \$1, payable in advance. There is no rigid length limit, but ads should be concise. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any ad.

Send ads to the GLEN PARK PERSPECTIVE, Box 31337, San Francisco, CA 94131 Phone 585-5304 for more information.

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